

Marvin Stresses Culture in Wartime

Speaks at 122nd Convocation Held in Lisner Auditorium

By HELEN MATTSON and VERA STEINES

PROCESSION OF some 400 students in black robes and multi-colored hoods filed across the stage of the new auditorium last night to receive certificates and degrees in the University's 122nd convocation ceremony.

The conspicuous number of Army and Navy men included among the graduates set off the ceremony from that of previous years.

Four doctorates were conferred. Gladys G. Gallup was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education. Doctorates of Philosophy were awarded to Boyd Harshbarger, Allan Gibson Holaday and Edward Eugene Younger.

University Marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, introduced the deans of the various schools and colleges who in turn read the names of the appropriate candidates for degrees in their respective schools and colleges.

The Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie, A. B., S. T. B., offered the invocation and benediction.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin delivered an address to the graduates. Speaking on "A Challenge for the Liberal Arts," he warned that too few colleges are thinking of the opportunities for cultural leadership in their concern with the demands of our war society.

Stressing the need for cultural education in wartime, he said "Many of our men and women must abandon their cultural education for the duration. They go forth to fight. It is their duty—it

is their privilege as citizens. But those who don the uniform must not fight alone. We, too, must be soldiers—we must enlist in a college and university army for public welfare. Our activities are as important as those of our enlisted colleagues. We fight for the preservation of the liberal cultural elements in society."

"If we succeed," he explained, "it will make an enormous difference in the moral and human qualities of our society. Liberal arts education is accepting the 'mission,' and will prove itself. In spite of present discouragements it shall prevail. It will become an even more effective instrument to bring hope and happiness in the lives of men."

The president summarized the University's efforts to serve the people during past wars.

"Our University has been dignified by this war service," he continued. "It is proud of the thousands of our members who have willingly played their part. We, too, shall meet the challenge of this war, with pride and hardihood. We shall minister by offering the vital technical training designated by the war leaders and by maintaining in the highest possible degree the cultural offerings indicated by social needs."

He felt that emphasis on technical training was "no better than that of Germany." He thought it would destroy the ability of people to be critical of social objectives and it would tend to create classes.

The dominant objectives of a liberal arts education are—"the search for the true and the good"; "the belief in the democratic way of life"; and "the acknowledgment of Eternal God," according to the president.

"The search for the true and the good which will be continued as long as there is one man left in our colleges, will be revealed by liberal education, for the man who lives in truth must teach it."

He defined the democratic way of life as "freedom of the mind" by which men create their own opportunities and ideals in contrast to the indoctrination program of Germany or Japan.

The third objective, acknowledgment of Eternal God, would remove the confusion of right and wrong and the fallacy that evil and might pass for power, the president believed.

To meet the needs of the time, certain changes must be effected, he said. "We are called upon to help keep all age groups physically fit . . . The liberal arts college must refuse longer to confuse objectives and must limit its offerings to the baccalaureate disciplines . . . The University must specialize in select fields in which by location, facilities, or tradition, it is best equipped to serve."

Specific changes directly affecting the liberal arts included: "Broader training and greater humanistic interest on the part of the teacher; intensification of courses; greater emphasis of the social sciences, and more independent study programs. In bidding farewell to the graduates the president said, 'Have courage and faith, for these days are difficult because the way is uncertain; we are never sure of our path when we tread uncertain ways; a new strength comes to use if we understand them; may God bless you and keep you.'"

An ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra performed for the convocation program. Numbers included: "Polonaise Militaire," by Chopin; "Carmen Suite No. 1," by Bizet; "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli; Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and "The Enchanted Lake" by Tschai-kowsky.

Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests from 'Athalia'" was played during the processional and Gounod's "March from 'The Queen of Sheba'" formed the recessional music. The ensemble played continuously during the conferring of degrees.

Auditorium Opening Is Impressive

Blackout Fails To Dim Debut Of Lisner Hall

By ROBERT CRABBE

ALTHOUGH ITS radiant splendor was temporarily dimmed by a city-wide blackout, the awesome simplicity that is the Lisner Auditorium exerted itself last night in making a much "dressed-up" debut among the University buildings.

For the first time publicly, the hall, gift of the late Abram Lisner, has not yet had its official opening.

The 122nd University Convocation provided all formality of the occasion, but underneath there was a human element, a steady undercurrent of nervousness all evening.

Doors opened early and ticket-holders began to filter in shortly before 7:30 p. m., forming such a widely-assorted audience as only a cosmopolitan national capital city could produce in wartime.

Inside the main hall, the audience was chattering above music being played by an ensemble of the National Symphony Orchestra. However, a definite pickup in attention was noticeable when the group struck up Bizet's "Carmen Suite."

A small boy, probably in attendance to see a big brother or sister receive a degree, was neatly dressed in a sailor suit, but giving his mother the end of annoyance jumping up and down on his chair. Behind him in aisle seats two somber, stolid, Chinese had taken up positions, one with chin in hand, which they never relinquished.

A lone man, dressed plainly, was studying the program with tired eyes. His boy, he said, was going to graduate; the man seemed immensely proud and when the processional started he was heard to choke back something that sounded much like a sigh.

In the corridors below, prospective degree holders, deans, trustees, professors and well-wishers furnished contrasts in mood, with joy, earnestness, boredom and tones of resignation apparent.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University marshal, was seen heading upstairs, with the long skirts of a black academic robe trailing along in the breeze behind him.

When starting time came, a very self-conscious usher strode down the center aisle to inform the conductor with a pretended indifference that all was ready. With a nod and rap of baton, the first somber, tugging chords of "War March of the Priests" heralded the approach of the academic procession.

The title was appropriate, for faculty members and undergraduates in black robes trimmed in brilliant colors looked not unlike a group of pontiffs celebrating a religious ceremony.

In sharp contrast to the conventional motif, the flaming red robes of Professors Christopher Garnett and Edward Acheson stood out.

University President Cloyd Heck Marvin, apparently somewhat nervous, walked back and forth across the rostrum to confer with colleagues in attendance. When the processional had finished, the president stepped forth to deliver his address, doors were opened to the ticketless mob, and Lisner auditorium's first night was under way.

Annual Camp Course Opens Next Thursday

REGISTRATION for the 11th annual leadership course is scheduled to take place at the first meeting of the class Thursday in Building D-301.

This course is for present and prospective camp counselors and administrators and is designed for study of administrative leadership and program developments in camps.

It will deal mainly with "Camping in Wartime" with emphasis placed upon demands and in the meeting of shortages of personnel, transportation and supplies. Although the class was set up as an extension course, it can be taken by students registered in the University and may be attended by auditors not desiring credit.

There are three sections to the course, General sessions, Section meetings and camping trips. One week-end in camp and a Saturday "Cook Out" will be devoted to practical experience in campcraft. Certificates will be awarded to students who successfully complete the course, and assistance in placements will be given.

The director of the course is Frederick H. Lewis, program chairman of the American Camping Association, who will conduct each session with the assistance of specialists in various fields.

Miss Ruth Atwell, Executive Officer of the University's Department of Physical Education for women is chairman of the course.

Eighteen Army Reserves Report To Active Duty

EIGHTEEN students in the University's Army Enlisted Reserves have been called to active duty and will report at Camp Lee, Virginia, today.

Men called include: William C. Ashby, Benjamin Barger, Jerome Berliner, Craig F. Brown, Albert Buckberg, Martin J. Cohen, Robert C. Cooper, Richard D. Gibbs, Wilbur E. Higbee, Robert R. Holmes, Clifford R. Hope, Jr.

Others are: Bernard R. Kolker, Peter P. Labukas, Oscar F. Noss, Jr., Lester I. Schwartz, Ralph Stein, Eugene Swartz and Stanley Werbow.

Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve program who are in the pre-medical or engineering curriculum will not be called until June, Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College announced.

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Buff Drops Duke Game By 64-61

Devils Get Hot; Cool Colonials In Extra Period

THE TWO BEST teams in the Southern Conference met yesterday afternoon for top rating in the loop and Duke's Blue Devils captured the decision from the Colonials in overtime play, 64-61.

After 40 minutes of basket-for-basket play, the Buffmen and Devils were tied at 53-all by virtue of Joe Gallagher's last minute foul shot, and Bob Grootzinger's basket with only seconds to go.

In the overtime Jack Coleman and Bob Gant found the range for Duke and scored the points necessary for victory.

Devils Lead at Half

Cedric Loftis drew first blood for Duke, but the Zahmen countered with score for score and at the half the Devils held only a one point margin over the Buff, 29-28. In the second half the Colonials, paced by Si Wagman and Bob Grootzinger, built up a seven point lead, 36-29. The Devils gradually cut this margin and finally possessed a 53-50 edge with only a minute to go.

It was then the last minute Buff efforts netted the tie and forced overtime play.

In the overtime Duke's sensational 6-foot 5-inch freshman, Jack Coleman, who led the scoring with 18 points, dropped in the tallies which put the game on ice. Bob Gant, who marked up 15 points for his afternoon's efforts, also tallied for the Devils in the overtime. Pacing Colonial scoring were two of the first string reserves, Bob Grootzinger and Si Wagman, each tallying 14 points. Grootzinger, starting for Jim Myers, who was injured in the play on the last Southern trip, was spectacular in his long shots.

In the preliminary game, Flower League All-Stars, led by Don Sieber's 10 points, met and conquered the Fraternity All-Stars, 32-15.

| Duke | G | F | TP |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Seward | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Caveau | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Coleman | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Gant | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Loftis | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| Loftis, C | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Arbison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 8 | 64 |
| Colonials | G | F | TP |
| Konizewski | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| McNary | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Reichwein | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grootzinger | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Gustafson | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Rauchen | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Wagman | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gallagher | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 25 | 11 | 61 |

Auditorium Lack Held No Barrier To Campus Actors

TWO PLAYS are scheduled for production by Cue and Curtain this semester regardless of the fact that no date has been set for the opening of Lisner Auditorium for stage productions, the thespian group was assured by Director Floyd Sparks at its opening meeting of the semester held last Wednesday evening.

Production of the first presentation is scheduled to begin in the next two weeks.

Director Sparks also launched a plan for organizing a "Cue and Curtain of the Air." Tony Pittchard, president of the organization, initiated a discussion of an invitation of membership extended by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary fraternity for college players.

Action on the invitation was postponed until a future date.

Wood Gray Enters Service To Teach Aviation Cadets

Prof. to Continue History Courses At Maxwell Field

FORSAKING PROVERBIAL professorial robes for Army mufli, Dr. Wood Gray left last week for officers' training school in Florida with his ultimate military destiny thoroughly tied up with work at the university-teaching history.

After six weeks of training at the Army Air Corps school, Dr. Gray, a first lieutenant, will proceed to Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala., where he will instruct aviation cadets on indoctrination in the ground school.

"Perhaps I will get a chance to teach some American history, because I guess the Army feels the fellows ought to know what they are fighting for," he said.

Dr. Gray joined the university faculty in 1934 and served as executive officer of the department of history for the past six years.

He received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from the University of Illinois and took his doctorate work at the University of Chicago, where he later taught.

Organizations to which Dr. Gray may claim membership include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma.

Dr. Gray recently published a historical novel, "The Hidden Civil



DR. GRAY

War," which has received favorable comment.

Commenting on his entrance into the service, Dr. Gray said, "I am sorry to leave the university, but, after thinking over every aspect of the case, I feel that is what I ought to do."

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Seven; Rice Gets First Year Award

FOUR HATCHET STAFF members, two former editors, and the editor of the 1943 Cherry Tree have been tapped for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, it was revealed Sunday by Prexy Melvin Bers.

Present Hatcheteers tapped are: Dollie Hamler, Helen Mattson,

Eileen Shanahan and Mary Webster. Anna Bean is the yearbook editor selected.

Selected for outstanding work last year and the past semester are: Julius Epstein, copy editor of the weekly, now in the U. S. Army, and Terry Rice, former sports editor, a recruit in the Marine Corps.

Formal initiation for the five active neophytes will be held tomorrow night and followed by a dinner.

Bers also revealed that Rice has been voted outstanding first-year man in university publications and will receive the Pi Delta key for his excellent work.

The award, presented each year by the fraternity, is an engraved key, with the seal of the university on the front and the inscription, "Theron Rice—outstanding first year in journalism, 1941-1942" on the reverse side.

Rice served a year and a half on The Hatchet as sports writer and later editor of that field.

Miss Mattson is present news editor of the weekly, while the Misses Shanahan and Webster are copy and society editor, respectively.

Nine Chapeaus Now in Ring For 'Loveliest'

NINE SORORITIES have already chosen candidates to represent them in the Beauty Contest sponsored by the Cherry Tree.

Plans are being made to choose the queen at the Varsity Ball, according to last year's precedent. Although the contest is open to any organization on the campus, so far only sororities have responded. Girls entered are Beatrice Blackstaff, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Orem, Chi Omega; Margaret James, Delta Zeta; Kitty Thompson, Kappa Delta; Adrienne Warner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edith Silverberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marianne Grigsby, Phi Beta Phi. Also Bettye Donaldson, Sigma Kappa, Mary Frances Hopkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Norene Burnett, Colonial Campus Club. Phi Mu has not chosen a representative as yet.

Pat Orr, chairman of arrangements for the ball, urged organizations to name their candidates within the next week in order to meet the deadline of March 1st.

Judges for the contest will be members of the Corcoran Art School faculty. Girls will compete on the basis on physical beauty only, and winners of first, second, and third places will have a large headdress and full length picture featured in the yearbook. All contestants will have head views in the annual.

The following contest rules must be observed:

1. A candidate must be a student at the University at the time of the contest.
2. A quality index of 2.0 is required.
3. Entrants' names must be submitted to Pat Orr, through the Student Council Box, in the Student Club, before March 1.
4. Entrants must submit a head pose, in street clothes, and a full length pose in evening dress.

Doctor Yeager Reveals Plans For Debates

"HOW THE AMERICAN REPUBLICS are cooperating in winning the war has been selected as the subject for this year's National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, Dewey professor of Public Speaking, announced recently.

The purpose of the nation-wide contest is to stimulate a widespread study of the affairs of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. It is sponsored by the American Council of Education, and endorsed by President Roosevelt.

Open to all undergraduate full-time students, the local contest will be judged on both subject matter and delivery of the speeches. University contests will be held on or before April 1.

Two students will be selected from each school to submit manuscripts of 1,000 words or less on the chosen topic to three judges chosen by a national committee, who will, in turn, select the eight best contestants in each of six regions. The regional winners will attend the national finals in New York City, which will be broadcast on the "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Ruiz Talks Tomorrow

AN ANALYSIS of post-war Far Eastern problems will be made by Dr. Leopoldo T. Ruiz in a talk to the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society which will be given at 8:30 tomorrow night in Columbian House. Dr. Ruiz, a member of the Board of Economic Warfare, will give the sociological aspects of these problems.

Monroe, Lafayette Attend First University Graduation

Dec. 15, 1824—President of the United States James Monroe and the Marquis de Lafayette, were guests of honor yesterday at the first commencement of Columbian College.

Besides Monroe and Lafayette, the audience included the Hon. John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; the Hon. John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, and the Hon. Henry Clay, speaker of the House of Representatives. Members of the Supreme Court and Congress, including some of the most noted politicians, were also present.

Exercises were held at Dr. Laurie's meeting house on F Street between 14th and 15th Streets at 10:30 a. m. Students and faculty met shortly before this time at the college and proceeded by carriage to the hall.

After the ceremony the Rev. Dr. William Staughton, president of the college, entertained Lafayette, Calhoun, Clay and several Congressmen at his home in honor of the marquis.

AUDIENCE PLEASED

The whole program was a convincing demonstration of the fact that not only this city, but the country as a whole is intensely interested in the welfare of the college. The audience was highly pleased at the ceremony, and opinion was that it showed beyond a doubt the success of the school in its first two years of operation.

Degrees of bachelor of arts were conferred upon Alexander Ewell, of

Virginia; Albert Fairfax, also of Virginia, and James D. Knowles, of Rhode Island. All the men are members of distinguished families.

After opening prayer, the president of the college, after introductory remarks, presented the first undergraduate speaker, John Boulware, sophomore, whose subject was "The Responsibilities of American Youths." Following him came John W. James, sophomore, on "The Superiority of Grecian Over Roman Literature." Then Thomas D. Elliot, Jr., spoke on "Timoleon and Washington." Baron Stov, Jr., closed the first part of the program with an oration on "The Influence of Mathematics on the Mind."

After a brief interlude of music by the Marine band, the three graduates made addresses. Mr. Ewell spoke on "The United States." The subject of Mr. Fairfax's speech was "The Spirit of Liberty." Concluding the students' section of the ceremony, Mr. Knowles spoke on "Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man," and delivered the valedictory address.

Rev. Staughton then awarded degrees and delivered the baccalaureate address and parting benediction.

Thus ended an epoch-making night in the history of this city. The imposing auspices under which the ceremony was held and quality of the student speeches well indicated progress of the school in its first years of existence towards a permanent status.

Annual Pix Proofs Deadline Is Friday

WARNING THAT failure to comply with Cherry Tree picture deadlines will result in omission from the yearbook. Business Manager Fred Kingman stated Sunday that all students must return proofs to the White Studios by Friday of this week.

Kingman emphasized that photographers cannot print pictures for publication until proofs have been returned.

Russian Language Class Enrollment To Remain Open

REGISTRATION for classes in Russian will extend through this week, the Extension Division revealed yesterday.

Extension has been found necessary due to late organization of new classes in this foreign language, and to a large number of prospective students desiring to study Russian.

Three separate phases are offered in various classes. They are: Conversational, military engineering and regular Russian. Beginner and advanced classes will be given.

Taylor was appointed chairman to replace Dean Nichols and Herzmark Safer.

Female Greeks List Fifty-Six In Mid-Semester Pledging

IN SPITE OF a falling University enrollment, sororities ended their February formal rushing season with a total of fifty-six pledges.

Bids were signed on Monday and Friday in the post office in Columbian House.

Pan Hellenic Council announced the following pledge list:

Alpha Delta Pi: Frances Ingram, Nancy Lawrence; Virginia Manville, Cecile Margret, Ana Owen, Mary Lou Peeler, Agnes Smith and Margaret Thomson.

Taylor Heads Newly-Revived Co-op Drive

WITH APPOINTMENT of Paul Taylor as new Co-op chairman, the Student Council has announced that Co-op books are to be on sale again this semester in a drive scheduled for February.

The books will be sold at \$3.00, which amounts to a 60 per cent saving on spring social events. In addition to the usual group of tickets included in the book, an additional Buff and Blue admission has been included, making a total of three Buff and Blue tickets.

The Varsity Ball and Glee Club Concert and dance are also included in this year's book.

Several plans are being used to promote the Co-op book drive, Director Taylor said. Students will be given a chance to aid their favorite sororities by buying from representatives in the inter-sorority competition.

A booth will be set up in conjunction with the Cherry Tree booth in the Student club, to function one hour during the morning rush, and one hour in the evening. Each sorority will have charge of the booth for one day, the winning book seller to receive four tickets to the Pan Hellenic Prom.

Taylor was appointed chairman to replace Dean Nichols and Herzmark Safer.

Chi Omega: Pat Collins, Betty Remsen, Faith Winans, Harriet Hul-fish, Doris Frazier, Jane Gay Cannon, Betty Richmond, Verne Patrick, and Ann Yancey.

Delta Zeta: Ruth Mundy, Jean O'Brien, Mary Riello, Jane De-Rieux, and Betty Phyllis.

Kappa Delta: Phyllis Armentrout, Jane Brogaw, Louise Harding, Marjorie Rimmer and Marvella Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Bro-(See FLEDGES, Page 3)



Full Conversion Needed

• IT SHOULD be well recognized by now that the student body is made up largely of part-time students who work for government agencies during the day. The simple fact of their preponderance in numbers merits adjustment in the routine of the institutions of the University to meet their convenience.

So far as can be learned, the recent shift in the hours of classes at the University was initiated by the officials of the school without much urging on the part of the student body. At any rate the net result is to set the hours of classes at times more convenient for the great body of part-time students. An always present question, however, is: "Why should the Student Club and the Library never recognize the realities of the present and adjust their own hours for the convenience of the students?"

In the now vague days several years ago before the trend of extended working hours of government employees, before the present library building was completed, the hours of the library were set. In keeping with the circumstances, the hours of classes in the evening were gradually made later in order that students might get to classes on time. Almost the only institution in the University impervious to change, the Library has never changed its hours. It is now more difficult than ever for the students of the University to utilize the other library facilities of the city. To add to the difficulties of the part-time student the changes in the hours of classes now mean that he has an average of one hour less each evening to study in the library. It is now also impossible for the government worker-student to reach the library to borrow reserve books for Saturday night. There is also an ever present condition that except for short periods after specific complaints, the Library is closed by the assistants before the official closing time.

For those with less serious intent the Student Club has long served as a gathering place. Until this school year, the Student Club remained open until 8. Even if the hours were not changed, the opportunity of students to get to the Student Club would have been reduced by virtue of the later class hours. The management this year, however, saw fit to close the Student Club a half hour earlier than had been customary on week nights and all day on Saturday. Shortage of help alone is not sufficient explanation since on the one hand, the total number of hours might be reduced by a later opening in the early morning when there are only a handful of students in the Student Club, and on the other hand, the management is itself responsible for the condition in which the people available to work in the Student Club prefer to remain away because of their dislike of the management.

Still another outstanding and vexing example of disregard of the time now available to students is the matter of the hours kept in the administrative offices of the University. For the short period of registration and afterward, the Admissions and Registrars offices have been kept open until 6. What they will do in the future is a matter of conjecture. The deans offices, however close promptly each evening at 5. If the average part-time student should happen to require the assistance of one of these offices during the long period of the semester there is almost no remedy save absence from work to accomplish the solution to his need.

It is high time that the semi-autonomous parts of the University recognize that they too have certain responsibilities to the student body.

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Sixth of a Series

Our Fighting Allies

MEXICO FIGHTS

By HECTOR de la GARZA

• ON MAY 22, 1942, the Mexican government backed by its twenty million citizens declared war on the Axis. This action by one of the leading Latin American nations was motivated by the cowardly and merciless attacks on the shipping of a neutral nation by Axis submarines. Rising swiftly to the surface, discharging their torpedoes with deadly accuracy, they submerged just as rapidly.

In their wake the twisted and wrecked hulks of two Mexican ships slowly settled to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

This challenge to the national honor of Mexico was made without any plausible motive or reasonable explanation. A challenge was flaunted to a peaceful nation. Mexico, steeped in a heritage of democratic martyrs and tradition, answered with a formal declaration of war.

The International Incident

On the night of May 13, 1942, at 11:55 p. m., the Mexican tanker Potrero del Llano was torpedoed and sunk by Axis submarines off the coast of Florida. Knowing well that under international law shipping of neutral nations must comply with certain technicalities during war time, the Mexican tanker navigated with all lights on board burning brightly; on the sides the colors of her nation were plainly displayed.

Out of the 35 members which comprised the crew, 22 were saved. Among the dead were the greater part of the officers.

The burning anger which followed the grief demonstrated by the entire republic was emphasized further by the protest lodged by Mexico through the Ministry of Foreign Relations against the Axis powers. The cardinal points of the protest were the following:

1. The Mexican tanker Potrero del Llano was proceeding in accordance with regulations of international law.

2. Out of a crew of 35, 13 were lost.

3. Mexico demanded satisfactory indemnification; the necessary actions to be conducted through the Swiss government.

4. For the meeting of these demands a week was given. If by that time the nation responsible for the aggression and injuries suffered had not answered, Mexico would adopt measures in keeping with her national honor.

The allotted time passed. Neither Italy nor Japan answered; worse still the German chancellor refused to receive the protest.

Another Ship Sunk

If there were any doubts in the Mexican mind as to the circumstances under which the first ship was sunk, they were immediately dispelled when a similar attack under similar conditions was perpetrated on the Mexican merchantman Faja de Oro, off the coast of Florida.

The loss of six lives from a crew of 35 inflamed the Mexican republic. A rupture of relations with a nation which refused to settle difficulties over the conference table was demanded. Further negotiations were definitely out.

In a stirring message to the citizens of Mexico, Manuel Avila Camacho with the authority vested in



de la GARZA

him by the national congress formally declared that a state of war existed between Mexico and the Axis powers.

Thus Mexico took her stand. On May 22, 1942, a new member entered the camp of the democracies and those other nations fighting for the preservation of their autonomy. The memory of Morelos, Juarez and Madero was honored. Mexico's function as a free nation won at terrible cost in human life and resulting poverty was being disputed by nations reverted to the Vandalism rampant in Europe during the early middle ages.

The Problems

Mexico's unpremeditated declaration of war was born of sheer necessity. Soon the realization that she was unprepared to wage total war was felt. The Mexican army while trained in the latest military tactics was small and lacked equipment. Mexico possessed no heavy industries with which to develop modern machinery required by a nation at war. Granted that she had many of the natural resources, she needed capital and skilled technicians.

The problem presented by the armed forces of Mexico was swiftly disposed of. Using the existing framework, all branches were swiftly expanded. To the basic arms of the service, mainly infantry, artillery and cavalry, Mexico added a motorized arm.

The air force long in existence was aided by equipment received from the United States. The navy was augmented by submarines, torpedo boats and cruisers also acquired from the United States.

Mexican students, upon graduation from United States schools after a rigid training, returned to serve as technicians sorely needed to maintain this highly complicated fighting mechanism. The development by Mexico along these lines has been of inestimable value to the United States.

With Mexico's small but efficient navy patrolling her coasts and with her army strategically situated along the Pacific and Atlantic coast, United States naval and armed forces are freed for duties elsewhere.

To cope with the industrialization problem of Mexico is one which requires time. Before she can have a fully developed industry producing all types of machinery, she must acquire the basic essentials. How Mexico has directed her steps towards the achieving of this

goal may be judged by one of the most important agreements ever concluded by Mexico and the United States. The mere fact that they were able to reach an accord of such vast proportions is indication enough of the existing "good neighbor" relations between these two nations. Briefly the important points of this act are as follows:

Trade Agreement Act

The trade agreement act between Mexico and the United States enacted December 23, 1942, in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, and the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, may be regarded as one of the most important steps towards the development of Mexican trade and industry.

Designed primarily to facilitate trade between Mexico and the United States, it permits free exchange of those goods which are of so much importance to Mexico. More important yet is the act that it also provides for an improved basis for the expansion of this trade after the war.

The reciprocal benefits for which it provides include tariff reductions and bindings of existing custom treatment on specified products imported from either country.

The general provisions of the agreement include mutual assurance of non-discriminatory trade treatment and the reduction of Mexican custom duties. Also a surtax in addition to the regular rates of duty, fixed by Mexican law at 3 per cent of the regular duties on imports shipped by freight and 10 per cent of the regular duties on imports shipped by parcel post, is bound against increase.

United States exports in the following categories are affected by this agreement:

1. Agricultural products (animal and industrial products).
2. Industrial products (motor vehicles, parts, accessories, etc.).
3. Machinery and appliances (machinery for use in mines, quarries, oil well, refineries, etc.).
4. Electrical equipment and apparatus.
5. Textile and forest products, e. g., lumber for building purposes, etc.

The effect and importance of this agreement on Mexican industry and trade now may be fully understood. Not only does it permit free and non-discriminatory trade of those articles of prime importance to Mexican industry, but also it creates a medium for better understanding and feeling.

Future Relations

Mexico, with the governmental reins in the hands of an able leader, is fast becoming an active participant in world affairs. Already the eloquence and ability of her statesmen have been recognized throughout the Western Hemisphere. The era of progress, originated by the Mexican revolution of 1910, is beginning to bear fruit. Mexican students, eager to master the intricacies of modern industry and progress, are studying in the schools of the United States. American students, eager to comprehend the land to the south, are dispelling the romanticism which rose out of the Hollywood portrayal of Mexico. Old grievances, long an obstacle in Mexico-United States relations, have been forgotten. With Mexico's pledging herself as a staunch supporter of the democratic cause, a new era in Inter-American relations has been inaugurated.

Late Abram Lisner Left Thousands For Construction of Campus Buildings

By SUE BURNETT

• IN THE LONG line of benefactors who have enabled the university to grow from the small Columbian College, chartered by Congress in 1821, to its present stature, Abram Lisner stands as one of the greatest.

To Abram Lisner the university is indebted for the construction of two great needs: a library and an auditorium. These two great gifts were the culmination of Mr. Lisner's long association with the university, which dated back to 1909 when he became a member of the Board of Trustees.

A reticent, self-effacing man in every respect, Mr. Lisner as a personality is revealed almost entirely in his deeds alone. His generosity made itself felt at the university campus and throughout the city, yet there are few who can give more than a vague description of him.

That he was keen and alert is agreed upon. That he was an excellent business man is borne out by his success. His talent as a pianist was known to a great many people, yet few knew any more than this.

In giving the University \$250,000 before his death for the construction of a new library building, Mr. Lisner was recognizing the growing requirements of a student population which had reached into the 8,000's. For the proper cultural development of the University, an expanded library was essential.

The library which he made possible was completed in 1939, a six-story building which towers over the campus and forms a link between the Social Science Hall and the Biological Science Building on G Street.

To make place for this new building old Lisner Hall, famous in early days for its "concrete campus," squeaky wooden steps and chapel on the second floor, was razed. This building had carried the only recognition of his generosity which Mr. Lisner himself ever saw. Sometime after coming to the University as president, Dr. Marvin had recommended that a plaque be placed on the library building dedicating it to this University friend.

Mr. Lisner's gift of \$750,000 for an auditorium, granted in his will, was

no less important in the growth of the University's facilities; for graduation exercises, dramatic performances and public lectures heretofore have been held in rented or borrowed halls.

The auditorium lacks only a few months of completion. Delayed by difficulties over priorities, the building now houses, in addition to the large assembly hall, public speaking classrooms and a complete set-up for radio production.

In these two gifts alone, Mr. Lisner has made possible service, not for a few, but for thousands. The nature of his gifts is a credit to his foresight.

In Mr. Lisner's association of almost 30 years with the University, his beneficence was continually felt. He was particularly close to former President Charles Stockton, who served the University when it was operating under strained financial burdens.

It was Mr. Lisner also who later paid off the existing indebtedness on the G Street property where the old library stood, and for this reason, in particular, Dr. Marvin suggested the plaque.

Through the years a close bond of friendship and affection grew between Mr. Lisner and President Marvin that resulted in the president's being named, with Mr. Leon Tobriner and Mr. George W. White, as executor of the Lisner estate. In the last year of his life when the sorrow of Mrs. Lisner's death weighed heavily upon him, he turned constantly to President Marvin for friendship and counsel.

One lesser known gift of great importance to the University was made by Mrs. Lisner. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees, had suggested that the University would be greatly improved by gardening and landscaping. With her customary thoughtfulness and generosity, Mrs. Lisner responded immediately. It was at that time, 1930, that the present University Garden Specialist, Mrs. Lillian Smith, was brought to George Washington; and it was due to the initial gift and interest of Mrs. Lisner that the University campus has been made attractive with shrubbery and flowers.

Mr. Lisner, as Mrs. Evans has described him, was "intensely a

citizen of Washington." His many gifts, granted in his will, are ample proof. Children's Hospital, The Washington Hebrew Home for the Aged, and Emergency Hospital were all beneficiaries of his will. Outstanding among his gifts was the provision that \$150,000 of his estate should be used to establish the Abram and Laura Lisner Home. This home, now completed, is novel in its type.

The fortune with which Mr. Lisner was able to do so much for the University and for the city of Washington was accumulated as owner and president of the Palais Royal Department Store.

In personal appearance, Mr. Lisner was quite small and wiry and was meticulous in his courtesies. He was active, keen and methodical and had an infinite memory for details. President Marvin has described him as having "one of the most alert minds I have ever known."

As a talented musician himself, his interests centered greatly in all musical events in Washington. Both he and Mrs. Lisner were fond of the theater also; and the honorary Master of Arts degree bestowed on him in 1918 by the University was in recognition of his patronage of local musical and artistic enterprises. His home at 1723 Massachusetts Avenue contained a number of lovely objects of art which he cherished.

At the time of his death a statement on behalf of the Trustees of the University was issued by Secretary Harry Cassell Davis:

"He was the highest type of trustee—efficient, devoted, philanthropic, and a friend not only of the University, where much of his interest centered, but of the entire community."

When his great gift of the auditorium to the University was made known in the following month, President Marvin commented:

"Mr. Lisner's gift leaves all associated with the George Washington University with a deep sense of gratitude and of responsibility."

"It is our high resolve that this gift in our keeping shall be so ordered as to benefit to the fullest possible extent the academic community and the community of Washington, thus carrying into fulfillment Mr. Lisner's great dream."

Inside Track On . . .

Jean Crowther

• AT BASKETBALL and football games people are likely to nudge each other and inquire who the little blonde cheerleader is. She is none other than Jean Crowther, and she's just been made head cheerleader on the retirement of indefatigable Nick Lakas.

Jean takes a lot of knowing, but it's well worth the trouble involved. She's always cheerful, smiling, and ready to do her share, whether it's lessons or making sandwiches. People who don't even know her are impressed by a nice disposition, after they get over being impressed by her prettiness.

Not at all a typical Southern belle, as portrayed by daffy yankees who know nothing about them, Jean is a product of Kentucky, and possesses all the charm with which the fair members of that state are traditionally endowed. She thinks of herself as a southerner, even though she's lived in Washington for the past two years.

It comes as something of a shock to those who haven't seen her dining in the dough in the cashier's office to learn that Jean is an accounting major. The combination of her personality and the subject are a bit incongruous, but it's just one more indisputable proof that women can have brains and beauty. She doubts that she'll ever become a real live accountant, but she has fun, anyway.

Although this is only her second year at the University, she's managed to make quite a name for herself. She started in on the cheering squad last year, and turned in one of the most outstanding and dependable performances yet made. She has stuck through thick and thin, which some of the more glamorous but less durable sisterhood failed to do.

Everybody likes Jean, but if you really want to see her glow, just ask about her man, who happens to be Buddy Fulton, and to whom she has recently gotten herself engaged. Floating on air is a mild description of what she does these days. And for once, the man is good enough for the girl.

—MARTIE DIVEN

JEAN CROWTHER

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—MARTIE DIVEN

Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

• It might be well for the University students to contribute to the war effort in their own small way and at the same time help each other. I am referring to the increasing shortage of textbooks in some fields which can be overcome by mutual cooperation among students.

February 16, 1943.

To the Editors:

I should like to submit a suggestion to the students and to the officials of the George Washington University and would appreciate the HATCHET's cooperation in bringing it to the attention of the proper people. My suggestion is the following:

As a night student, I have noticed that a number of courses (apparently the more elementary ones) are being given twice a week, instead of the usual three times, at 6:00 p. m. and at 7:25 p. m., respectively. These classes last an hour and a quarter and correspond to the regular classes which meet three times a week. Evidently these twice-a-week classes are set up for the convenience of those students who are taking more than two subjects and who, due to their inability to take all three subjects on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, wish to take the third subject on the remaining two weekdays, namely, Tuesday and Thursday. Generally, however, these Tuesday-Thursday classes have been very popular with students taking two subjects only. My suggestion is to have a schedule which would permit some of the courses to be given twice a week (the hour and a quarter classes), but to be given on days which would leave two days, instead of one, between classes. I believe Monday and Thursday would be most convenient as there would normally be sufficient opportunity to study over the weekend.

The class times given above are, I believe, incorrect, since everything was "pushed up" ten minutes yesterday.

My suggestion, to be quite frank, is brought forward for reasons of personal convenience in preparing for the Thursday class. I find that I have too much time between the Thursday and the Tuesday class, as things are now, and I could use another day between the two classes in the same week. I believe, though, that the same has occurred to other night school students, and the reaction of the night students particularly should be of interest.

I shall be grateful if the Hatchet would look into this matter. If it is acceptable, then I shall be most happy to have made a contribution to the progress of education, or something.

HENRY DARMSTADTER.

Geologists Meet

• MISS ELIZABETH Kehoe presided over the business meeting of the Chi Upsilon, women's honorary geology sorority, last Saturday. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Veda Dougherty.

Religious Notes

Marion Perwin

• DOTY SIMMONS will be the leader at Chapel Service on Friday in Columbian House, first floor, at 12:10 p. m. The Reverend Calvin W. Wingert of the Grace Reformed Church will be the guest speaker.

• "RELIGION IS Propaganda" will be the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Westminster Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in Columbian House, first floor. Carol Dietzman will be the leader. Refreshments will be served.

• DR. CHARLES E. Resser was the guest speaker Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Columbian House when the World Day of Prayer Service was held.

• A dance was given Sunday evening at 8:30 at 500 I St. N.W. by the Jewish Student Foundation. Maurice Sisen was the chairman of the affair.

Rabbi Louis Youngerman has recently become adviser to the members of the Foundation. Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, former adviser, has left for the armed forces.

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Buff Seek Win Over Draft-Riddled Hoyas

VMI Game Precedes Hoya Tilt

Hilltop Quintet Hit by Surprise Loss of Mahnken

THE COLONIAL QUINT, recuperating from yesterday's rough battle with the Duke Blue Devils, is looking beyond Friday's game with V.M.I. to the season's final contest with Georgetown. Post season tourney bids hang in the balance as both teams are receiving consideration for national tournaments. The same Buff five which earlier in the season dropped a 55-41 decision to the Hilltoppers will take the floor Monday night as favorites.

The Hoyas have lost more than 13 feet of extremely talented basketballers in the past week as John Mahnken and Andy Kostecha were called into the Army. All season the Hoya offense has been built about Danny Kraus's tricky ball handling which set up scoring plays for Mahnken and Kostecha. The effectiveness of this combination is seen in Mahnken's average of over 15 points per game and Kostecha's of more than 14, third and fourth respectively in the District scoring race. Now that the old play of Kraus to Mahnken to basket has been broken up by selective service, Georgetown is likely to encounter trouble in its remaining games.

Georgetown Is Kraus

Danny Kraus, for whom Hilltop tub thumpers have been demanding All-American recognition, is one of the cleverest ball handlers ever to appear on local college basketball. His bullet-like passes have set up the scores which carried the Hoyas to a record of 15 wins including triumphs over the Colonials, Quantico Marines, Syracuse, Fordham, Penn State and other topnotchers as against only two losses. These defeats were suffered at the hands of Norfolk Naval Training and Temple. Potential All-American Danny Kraus represents the last Georgetown hope of victory over the Buffmen.

While the Hoyas were being mauled by the commando tactics of General Hershey, the Colonial courtmen have improved. At the beginning of the season the Buff owned a lot of ambition and a tough schedule but little experience. Game by game the Zahmens have acquired polish both offensively and defensively and are now a far better playing unit than at the time of the last game with G. U. The Buff possesses a record of 13 wins and only 5 defeats, numbering among their victories decisions over Norfolk Naval Training, Oklahoma A. & M., Duke, North Carolina Pre-flight and other strong teams.

Buff Bruised In Virginia Tilt

Since the first game against the Hoyas, the Colonials have lost only one game. On that occasion a travel-weary quint was nosed out 53-51 by the William and Mary Indians, aided and abetted by their private brand of officiating. Even in the last game against the Hoyas, the Buff battled through the first half on even terms only to be swamped by a terrific scoring drive in the third period.

The Buffmen returned from their recent invasion of the Southland battered and bruised, but with two triumphs over conference teams. Jim Myers suffered an injured ankle in the V. M. I. game, but is recovering nicely. Burly John Konizewski was stopped temporarily by a twisted knee, and the Colonials' leading scorer, Jim Rausch, was kept out of the V. M. I. game due to a leg injury from the W. and L. contest. First-string reserves Si Wagman, Don McNary and Bob Groetzinger filled in capably and will probably see more action in the near future.

W. and L. Comes Back Hard

The W. and L. five, led by Ralph Ballenger, forced the Colonials into two overtimes. At the end of the regular game the score was 39-39. After the first overtime the Buff was still tied, this time at 43-43. In the second added period the Buff found the range and dropped in 8 points to win 51-45. Don McNary and Jim Myers were the big guns in the Colonial attack, scoring 10 points each.

V. M. I. put up a stiff fight before losing to the Buff by a 42-39 count. Vince Thomas kept the Keydets in the game with his 13 points, but Si Wagman, playing for the injured Rausch, matched this for the Colonials. John Konizewski and Bob Groetzinger each dropped in 9 points to provide the decisive margin.

These two triumphs in the conference gave the Buff undisputed possession of second place, and a record of 7 wins against a single loss. Maryland, a local Southern Conference member, retained a chance of obtaining a berth in the loop playoffs by virtue of its victory over North Carolina and the Colonial defeat of V. M. I. Maryland, Davidson, North Carolina, and V. M. I. are all now tied for seventh place in the league. The Buffmen are assured of an invitation to the Raleigh tourney.

Court Card

G.W., 54; Fort George Meade, 28
G.W., 38; Oklahoma A. & M., 34
G.W., 42; Norfolk Naval Train., 55
G.W., 50; Quantico Marines, 52
G.W., 41; Georgetown, 55
G.W., 66; Duke, 53
G.W., 34; U. of North Carolina, 33
G.W., 47; N. C. Pre-flight, 45
G.W., 49; Virginia, 43
G.W., 67; Army, 40
G.W., 48; Maryland, 43
G.W., 46; N. Carolina State, 40
G.W., 43; Norfolk Training, 51
G.W., 51; William and Mary, 43
G.W., 55; Washington and Lee, 33
G.W., 51; Washington and Lee, 45
G.W., 42; V. M. I., 39
G.W., 61; Duke, 64
Feb. 26—V.M.I., Eastern High Gym.
March 1—Georgetown, McKinley Tech (away)

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, February 23, 1943

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 3



FIVE OF A KIND—Colonial regulars flank the master for a demonstration in the gentle art of shooting. Looking forward to victory over their intra-city arch-rival, Georgetown, the Buffmen are receiving last minute instructions from Coach Otts Zahn. In the usual order are Captain Joey Gallagher, John Konizewski, the big bullet himself, Edsel Gustafson, Jimmy Rausch, Buff high scorer, and Jim Myers.

Paidokovich Leads Gladiolas To Victory in Flower League

A BEAUTIFUL SET SHOT by Matt Paidokovich in the closing minute of play gave the Gladiolas a 23-21 victory over the Snap Dragons and shoved them into the lead in Varsity House Flower League competition.

The decisive two-point difference came after three baskets by Paul Weber and three successful free throws by Bill Reiss had pulled the Dragons up from a 16-8 half-time deficit. The fast, rough game, best of the series so far, was featured by one serious squabble with Jack Britt, referee, and by the fearful beating that Bill Reiss took from the Glads.

Pollock Sinks Six

Paidokovich took scoring honors for both teams, with 12 points. His nearest rival was Weber who garnered nine. John Pollock of the Gladiolas got six, and Ted Hapanowicz and Reiss of the Snap Dragons, five each. Monday's holiday and competition with the Duke Colonial clash, in which a Flower League All-Star team played an Interfraternity All-Star aggregation, forced postponement of three Flower League games.

Basketball free throw competition found a new leader, John Donahue, when the Theta Delta star poured 18 shots out of 25 through the hoop to assume a one-shot margin over Stan Patton, now in the Army. In third place is John Pollock with 16, followed by Jim Graham, Joe Harder, Don Siebert, with 15, and John Whalen, Al Rosasco and Don Ross with 13.

Muscle Mart Gives Works To 105 Sailors

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE potential naval officers, every one of them an undergraduate, are undergoing a Spartan-like physical training program guaranteed to produce an aggressive spirit and an unshakable confidence in their physical prowess.

Under Kermit "Zuzu" Stewart and Johnny Baker, both of them grid coaches, an almost-killing combination of calisthenics and body contact sports will make men of the enrollees or else. According to Bill Myers, Director of Required Physical Education, gym has been transferred from a social event to a serious, body-toughening course, and the University will be the better for it.

Chinning, Jumps

Many experiments have proved that chinning, broad jump, 50 yard dash, push-ups, and body levers are the best strength tests and are a guide to physical stamina and condition. Boxing, ju-jitsu, rope climbing, and foot races also offer physical activity which will insure well-rounded fitness and progressive development.

Far from the harum-scarum procedure of peace-time, preparation for the gymnastics is limited strictly to ten minutes, and if you are not ready at that time to go out on the floor you might as well take a nap, knowing that two make-ups face you. A certain spot on the hardwood is yours to fill. A ten minute warm-up period consisting of alternate walking, trotting, running at a good clip is followed by 30 minutes of rigorous calisthenics piled on without a letup.

A heartless crowd of hecklers led by Doc Lentz, Johnny Baker and members of the varsity squads keep the laggards in line, despite the fast and ever-increasing tempo of activity. Duck-waddling twice around the gym, mock broken field running, crawling on all fours, and a human obstacle course consisting of a combination of leap frog and submarine crawling under the legs of the unfortunate in front of you.

Greeks Rule on Default Wins

INTERFRATERNITY Activity Director Richard Speaker announced Sunday that any team receiving a forfeit in the Greek bowling tournament must roll its games in order to determine its pinfall. In the event of a tie in number of games won, the team having the best total pinfall will be declared the winner.

The Interfraternity Council decided that any fraternity owing fines to the treasurer, would not be eligible to compete in any interfraternity sport, and if a team did compete in violation of this ruling, all of its games should be declared forfeits.

Men's Physical Ed Program Is Geared to Fit War Needs

ALL OUT WAR preparation has resulted in a conversion of the men's physical education course in the University to the needs of the situation.

"This new change is from an interest theory to an effort theory of learning," Associate Professor of Physical Education for Men, W. H. Meyers explained.

"We used to teach social and competitive sports such as tennis, golf and swimming to the boys because that was what they were interested in," he said, "but now since the draft has shown us such a large per cent of physical units we have been forced to change the nature of the classes. In the new course aggressive, big muscle building and body contact sports are stressed."

These new classes, according to Meyers, are to include calisthenics, football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling and other vigorous sports. He also pointed out that many large colleges are requiring daily physical education classes while the University only calls for four classes a week. This is twice the old requirements and is calculated to toughen the boys for their future life in the armed service.

Professor Meyers explained this great speed up by commenting that,

Rifle Hours Set

THE RIFLE RANGE will be open for use under the supervision of assistant managers on these hours. (Girls who wish to shoot must come twice a week at the same hours if possible): Monday, 12 to 1, 1 to 2, 4 to 5; Tuesday, 12 to 1, 3 to 4, 5 to 6; Wednesday, 12 to 1, 2 to 3, 5 to 6; Thursday, 12 to 1, 4 to 5, 5 to 6; Friday, 12 to 1, 2, 4 to 5; Saturday, 10 to 11, 11 to 12, 12 to 1.

Rifle talks, requiring basic lectures will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Deeter Sparks Teke Victory In Bowling

BILL DEETER'S brilliant 137 game and 351 set highlighted the first round of Interfraternity Bowling competition last Saturday night at the High-Skor bowling alleys, and helped establish the Tekes as one of the teams to beat.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the victim, losing three games by scores of 452-434, 531-492 and 522-511.

Deeter chalked up six marks, including one strike in running up his big game, but only slightly ahead of Theta Delta's Les Ozler, whose 135 game with the same number of marks featured TDX's 3-0 forfeit victory over Kappa Sigma. Rolling only for pinfall, Theta Delta Chi piled up scores of 468, 509 and 512.

Ernie Payne's 115 game was high for the evening as Phi Sigma Kappa took three from Sigma Nu by scores of 449-446, 478-459 and 486-454. Pi Kappa Alpha, winning on forfeit from Sigma Chi, rolled games of 414, 456 and 486. Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped three on a forfeit to Kappa Alpha, but the KA's, through misunderstanding, did not roll their games for pinfall, and will roll them later. Acacia had a bye.

| League A | W.L. | League B | W.L. |
|----------|------|----------|------|
| PSK | 3-0 | TKE | 3-0 |
| TDX | 3-0 | KA | 3-0 |
| PIKA | 3-0 | Acacia | 0-0 |
| SN | 0-3 | SAE | 0-2 |
| KS | 0-3 | SPR | 0-3 |
| SX | 0-3 | | |

New Entries Enliven Cage Tournament

PLAY WILL BEGIN in the independent basketball league Thursday evening, when all six teams entered will see action. Pitted against the Axmen, a group composed of male members of the Hatchet staff, will be the Hornets, made up of members of TKE fraternity. These squads will open hostilities at 8 p.m. Thursday evening. At 9 o'clock the Never-Sweats lead by Moe Cohen will go against Stan Levin's Hawkeyes. The final game of the evening will match Mark Frederick's Alligators with John Donahue's Hurricanes.

Winner Meets Delts

The winner of the independent league will meet Theta Delta Chi, winner of Interfraternity play, for the intramural championship. The second-place team will be pitted against Acacia for third place in intramural standings. Points toward the Intramural All-Sports Cup will be awarded as a result of this play.

Intramural Director Art Endres today issued a first call for entrants in the badminton singles tournament. Students desiring to compete in this tourney are requested to leave their names and phone numbers at the Intramural office.

Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

dell, Sue Burgess, Nancy Hall, Barbara Groat, and Nancy O'Rourke.

Phi Mu: Connie Adcock, Lou Honeycutt, Judy Ledbetter, Mary Frances Shutt, Margaret Teachum, Barbara Van Dusen, Mildred Ellis, and Isabelle Toliver.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Elinor Stomach, Gertrude Chap, Estelle Goldman, Goldye Mazer, and Florence Schwarzman.

Pi Beta Phi: Lila Fundaburk, Zora Veljkov.

Sigma Kappa: Connie Conner, Barbara Dieterick, Kathleen Goodwin, Juanita Hall, Freddie Hawkins, and Priscilla Makela.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Carmen Carpenter, Darhl Foreman, Eileen Jennings.

Symphony Club Gain Announced

A 28 PER CENT increase in the membership of the University Symphony Club since the start of the war was announced last week by member of Vice-President Sidney Schulman, member of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity.

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BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

LIKE MOST OF ITS predecessors in the modern inter-city series, the forthcoming Hoya-Colonial clash has more to it than meets the eye. You have to go back almost exactly two years to get the full story of at least one of the reasons the Buffmen will guard just a little bit closer and follow the ball with just a little more avidity next Monday night than they do at other times.

Riding the crest of an 11-game winning streak, the Reinhartmen had a record of 18 and 3, best in University history, and enjoyed a prominence as great as that now being accorded the Hoyas. Georgetown had beaten them unexpectedly near mid-out team, usually more out than in. Just a few nights before season, 50-42, but had later proved itself to be a decidedly in-and-out team, usually more out than in. Just a few nights before Ripley's men had played so listlessly that a commentator was moved to remark that Georgetown was the first team he had ever seen freeze the ball in the closing minutes of a game in which they were well behind.

BUFF PLAY DREAM GAME AGAINST REDS

Then as now, the mythical District title was at stake, but its possession was not deemed nearly so important as a bid to the Madison Square Garden Tournament in New York. The Colonials not only had a chance for an invitation, but apparently had a bid, subject only to their defeating Georgetown. They had justified their selection by putting on a dream performance by wallowing St. John's of Brooklyn 59-42 before Everett Morris and other members of the committee that chose the teams to grace the Garden. Minus Joe Comer, who sprained his ankle almost at the outset of the game, and Matt Zunic, who was put out on personals early in the second half, the quint was sparked by Bobby Gilham, whose 17 points were strategically placed so as to break the heart of every St. John's surge. The Georgetown game and the Garden bid seemed in the bag. So Georgetown won handily and the bid went phfft.

As this was written the Hilltoppers are in a remarkably similar position. A sensational record compiled by freshmen and sophs, by and large, has left them with an apparently easy road to Gotham. The big bad spoilers from Fordham, also lusting for a place in the same tourney, have come to town and have been defeated by a narrow but sufficient score. Mahnken, Kostecha, Hassett, Gabbanelli, and most potent of them all, Danny Kraus, make up a real team. Caught on a bad night by Temple, edged by Norfolk, they have beaten all others, including the only once-whipped Quantico Marines. All that remains between them and probable national recognition as the best college outfit in the East is George Washington.

WELL-KNIT TEAM WILL BEAT HOYAS

What kind of team has Art Zahn to offer? A well-knit, cohesive team without a star unless he be Jimmy Rausch. A team in which any man is liable to get hot and singe the cords. A team that guards beautifully on occasion, as against Norfolk, which they beat, to become the only school in the country to do so, and most important of all, to my mind, a team that shows absolutely no inclination to fold when the going gets rough. Duke pulled up close down in Durham, only to see the Buff set up a barrage that netted them a 13-point victory margin.

That is the team we have. Little was expected of it, and it has accomplished much. I believe it will whip the Hoyas and I know that it thinks so, too. Many of them expressed themselves in that vein early in the season, and results have borne them out. With or without Kostecha, the Hoyas are going to be beaten.

Ouch! My neck hurts already.

Art Endres Plans Boxing Tourney from Gym Classes

THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC department has announced that the second five week period of the current semester's Gym classes will be devoted to a conditioning period in preparation for a boxing tournament to be held in April. This first four weeks will be devoted to fundamental instruction and exercises designed to prevent avoidable injuries due to unconditioned participants. Due to present lack of space entries in the tournament must be limited to those enrolled in the day Gym.

Art Endres, director of the program, stated that the preliminaries of the tournament would be staged from April 12 to 16 while the finals will be fought from April 19 through 23. Weight divisions will start at 105 pounds and up with anything above 180 being classed as heavy weight. The scale for each division will be as follows: 105 to 110; 111 to 120; 121 to 127; 128 to 132; 133 to 137; 138 to 142; 143 to 147; 148 to 152; 153 to 157; 158 to 162; 163 to 167; 168 to 180.

A successful tournament may prove to be the opening wedge for the establishment of boxing as a major sport, said Endres.

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Women's Council To Be Contact Center For Civil Service

Staff Has New Office In C-102

Government's Need For College People Stressed By Group

● CIVIL SERVICE examinations for the junior professional assistant rating for all college seniors regardless of major subject, and undergraduates with majors in any science have been announced by the Civil Service Commission through its college contact officer, Miss Teresa Karnes, and the Women's Advisory Council for War Training.

Positions are open to both men and women.

Concurrently, the WACWT announced that it will keep regular weekly office hours in the Junior College rooms in Building C beginning next week. Members of the Council will be on hand to give advice and information to women students from 12-1 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 5-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Council will issue application blanks for the Civil Service examinations.

Exams in Chemistry

Applications for the junior professional assistant examination which will consist of a general intelligence test, will be accepted until the needs of the Service have been met, it is stated. Examinations will be held periodically.

Specific examinations in the fields of chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and soil conservation are open to all students with a major in any of these curricula. Students who apply for these positions should not file for the junior professional assistant exam.

Remunerations for each of these appointments is \$2,000 a year plus overtime pay amounting to about 21 per cent over the base pay.

Civil Service bulletins covering all of the above examinations and positions will be posted and kept up to date by the Council in the following buildings: Government, Corcoran, Columbian House and C. and D.

Need Collegians

"I can't emphasize too much that what we need are people with college background, regardless of major subject, who will be trained on the job, and paid while they are receiving their training," Miss Karnes told the Council last week. "Eligibles from this examination are particularly desired in the fields of public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, and agriculture," she added.

The Women's Advisory Council which was formed near the end of last semester to analyze, compile and publicize information regarding the need for trained women in war positions consists of Alice Newcomer, chairman, Louise McNutt, secretary, Jean Connor, Betty Munson, Charlotte Patterson, and Eileen Shanahan.

Student Trio Flying Cadets In Air Service

● THREE FORMER University students are now flying cadets at the Bainbridge Army Air Field in Georgia.

The trio are William H. Corkrean Jr., Joseph Harold Gooding Jr., and Karl E. Fasick, all of Washington, D. C.

Having finished their pre-flight and primary training, Cadets Corkrean, Gooding, and Fasick, who entered the Air Forces in 1942, are studying courses in flying, airplane and engine operations, as well as radio communications, radio code, military law, military hygiene, and meteorology.

Before receiving their wings and commissions as flying officers, they will be sent to another field for advanced training.

The local field which is a unit of the vast Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center is under the command of Col. R. E. L. Choate. Former student Thomas H. Enzor Jr. recently won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. He will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Theron J. Rice, former Hatchet sports editor, is taking his boot training in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., following which he will receive a sergeant's rating.

Staff Sgt. Zeb T. Hamilton Jr., who formerly attended the University, is stationed in Australia and expects shortly to attend an overseas officer candidate school. Navigation Cadet George H. Behrens, who was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while a student here, has been appointed a corporal of Squadron A of the Navigation Pre-Flight School at Stuttgart, Ark.

Seven Elected to ISS Tuesday

● SEVEN NEW members were elected to the International Students' Society Tuesday. They are: Alice Boschan, Austrian; Susan E. Calloman, German; Barbara Helen Groat, United States; John Paraskevass, Greek; Yassin Umar, Iraq; Zora Veljkovic, Yugoslav, and Helen Vrahotes, Greek.



RAH GIRLS RAH—The lovely legs seen above are one of the best features of the present All Girl Cheering Squad. The pulchritudinous misses are Aune Kangas and Jean Crowther, two of Sigma Kappa's bright lights. Jean is number one on the cheering squad and Aune holds the number two spot. The ghost hand in the upper righthand corner is unidentified.

Fratres et Sorores

I suppose you heard about the little moron who cut off his fingers so he could learn to play the piano by ear . . .

Sigma Nu's Eddie Edens, Joe Goodwin, Vince Bogart, W. H. Johnson leaving for the Army . . . swimming party at the Ambassador Monday night . . . initiating Joe Goodwin . . . ping pong game with Phi Sig Saturday night.

Sig Ep's send-off party for Howard Reifsnider, who is going to the Army . . . Frank Enge being initiated last weekend . . . Bob Thomson at Fort Briggs.

Phi Sig's tea dance with the Delta Zetas Sunday afternoon . . . bowling practice Saturday night. Lieutenant Charlie Schulte visiting at the house—"Schultie" just graduated from Belvoir . . . Reedy Miller back in the house . . . pledging three more—Jack Cote, Broughton McCarthy, and Jack Prothero.

SAE's Alumni Stag on Friday . . . sending Dudley Judd and Wayne Thomson off to a flying start for the Army-Air Corps . . . party Sunday after a ping pong game with Kappa Sig.

Sigma Chi's pledging Billy Dellatassious . . . playing ping pong with TKE Sunday . . . going en masse to the Engineers Ball . . . tea dance Sunday after the ping pong match.

Acacia electing Bob Pierce, Venerable Dean; Arnold Flottman, Senior Dean; Aubrey Burgess, Junior Dean; Austin Childress, Treasurer; Ralph David, Interfrat Council Delegate; Charles Daubanton, Secretary . . . sending ex-Presy Clark Ashby and John Matthews to the Army with a party Friday night.

Phi Phi's pledging Lila Fundburk and Zero Veljkovic.

Delta Zeta's party with the Phi Sigs at the Phi Sig house on Massachusetts Avenue . . . Elaine Haviland marrying—she was last year's DZ Beauty Queen contestant, and is saying the Final Word on the Twenty-seventh . . . Standards Program with Miss Van Dyne discussing Tunisia and viewing native Arab costumes.

Chi O's Initiating Sunday: Marcia Maycombers, Marianne Atherholt, Peggy McGiffert, Jeanne Glennon, Molly Edwards, Sue Spearman, Mary Ellen Henry, Beverly Johnson, Luniel Hathcote, Barbara McGinnis, Mary Webb . . . pledging Friday night: Betty Rickman, Harriet Hulfish, Jane Cannon, Betty Remson, Faith Mynans, Pat Collins, Doris Frazier, and Verna Patrick . . . Marianne Atherholt being pinned to Chi Psi of Nawth Carolina State.

Phi Kappa's Ensign "Bee" Line pinning ADP's Barbara Simons.

KAPPA DELTA initiating on Sunday: Kitty Thompson, Dolores Lancaster, Esther Steines, Marcella Steines, Mary Jane Whittlesey, and Helen Mattson . . . giving a radio

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Alumni Seek To Establish War Register

● THE ALUMNI office has requested that university students use the form printed herewith to record self-service or that of a friend who has attended the university. The form may be mailed to the alumni office, c/o The University, or given to Mina Brown or John Folk, editors of The Handbook.

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) Degree or Yrs. Attended _____
(Rank, Branch of Service as: Capt. USMC)
Co., Rgt., Div. or Govt. War Agency _____
Mailing Address _____
Permanent Address _____
Honor's Rec'd (Medals, Citations, Etc.) _____
Service Record (Date Entered, Etc.) _____
Information on other G. W. U. alumni or students will be appreciated.

'Don't Marry for Meals,' College President Warns

● MRS. ALEXANDER Thomson, president of Western college, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket.

"Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declared Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses."

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over."

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is almost national significance."

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy."

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choice and decisions."

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running serious risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life."

"A successful war marriage demands that man and women have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can come back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them."

"Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?"

CIRCLE THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23-24—"The Glass Key," with Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Benita Granville, Joseph Vallee, Richard Denning, News Short Subject "Further Prophecies of Nostradamus."

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25-26—"Pittsburgh," with Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne, Louise Albritton, Samuel S. Hinds, Shemp Howard. News.

Saturday, Feb. 27—"Get Hep to Love," with Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige. News, Superman cartoon, Animal Short Subject.

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday, Feb. 28, March 1-2—"Once Upon a Honey-moon," with Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.

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Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

● Am. Soc. C. E. announced that departing President Pastoriza has been awarded a junior membership in the local section of the society in recognition of his being the outstanding graduating senior of the Washington area in his field. We are not surprised, but we would like to offer our congratulations.

Eugene Dedick, another of our graduating seniors, was pledged to Sigma Tau last Friday evening in a ceremony in the lounge. The Sigma Tau's are as glad to have him as one of their number as Gene is to be one. He will be initiated very soon.

Can anyone explain the presence of a woman's kerchief found draped neatly over a lamp in the engineer's lounge Thursday morning? The owner may have the article by applying to this columnist.

The E. E.'s are planning another one of those parties. This time it is to be a dance held in the E. E. laboratory. Plans have been formulated for March 20, subject to the approval of the president of the university.

Last week the Am. Soc. C. E. had Frank Land to speak to their meeting. President Ballard reports that he made a most interesting talk, telling the C. E.'s how their particular skills are used in the construction and design of aircraft.

Very timely.

The A. I. E. E. announced again the details of the prize paper competition. There are to be two prizes; one for the best paper submitted by men who have completed more than 72 hours of work in the school and one for those with less. Entries in both divisions have been announced, and it is hoped that there will be more. The deadline for written papers is April 7, but they may be verbally delivered the meeting after that.

Following are the names of the lucky lads who are to graduate this time from the engineering school:

Bachelor of Civil Engineering: Ellsworth W. Bassett, Russell H. Fuller, Tomas A. Pastoriza, Joseph V. Ruffin, Eugene L. Taylor, Alonso M. Thomas, Jr.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering: Henry W. Boehly, Eugene A. Dedick, Leonard Freinkel, William J. Husic, Robert W. McCullough, Jr., Suteri Murayama.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering: Hamilton Talbott, Walter A. von Wald, Jr.

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